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The present bibliography, prepared by the Division of Library and Reference Services of the Department of State, is an attempt to list all the more important monographic publications having to do with the methods, techniques and functions of intelligence work. By intelligence we understand, first of all, the collection and the analysis of information of a confidential nature regarding the defensive or the offensive potentials of a foreign power and, secondarily, the counter-measures either planned or executed against them. While, strictly speaking, only the first really constitutes intelligence work, the second is generally so much a part of it that the two cannot be readily separated in any writing on the subject.

Because of the nature of intelligence work itself, publications on the subject are not easily classifiable. Formal treatises on methods and techniques are comparatively few and such attempts as have been made are not too successful. Analyses of special feats and spectacular performances are more numerous and usually contain interesting sidelights on methods. Works on the intelligence methods of particular countries, usually historical in nature, are valuable for the insight they provide in what might be called the respective national concept of the functional aims of their intelligence system. Much valuable information on all phases of intelligence is contained in the numerous personal accounts and memoirs of agents and in fiction revolving around characters engaged in intelligence work.

While a high degree of completeness may be claimed for the bibliography as regards publications expressly dealing with intelligence work as such, the part devoted to fiction is, of necessity, of a very selective nature. In fact, the aim was not to go beyond the most celebrated authors in the field and to represent them with only one or two titles each. In time, the selection is limited to works published since 1900, although a few outstanding works of earlier date are included for historical reasons. Attempt was made to include all significant works in whatever language of Western Europe; but, as was to be expected, the proportion of titles in English far exceeds the rest. In case of translations, both the original and the English version are listed.

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